



The Breeze

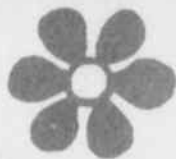
James Madison University's Student Newspaper

Vol. 84, Issue 25

Thursday, November 30, 2006

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SGA takes a step in the right direction.



A&E, page 9

The Furious Flower takes root on JMU's campus.

Sports, page 10

Men's basketball falls to Eastern Kentucky Tuesday.



SGA rules on student org. funds

BY RACHANA DIXIT
news editor

The Student Senate had a busy Tuesday evening. During its weekly meeting, the body reviewed more than a dozen bills. Two bills in particular incited heated debate between the senators.

The first concerned a contingency bylaw. The current bill, which defines procedures to give funding to student clubs and organizations, proposed to say, "No funds will be approved for events that are used to generate or potentially generate net profit to any JMU club or organization." Previously, only events that definitely generated profit were denied funding.

Executive Treasurer Robert Burden (Jr.) said the addition of "potentially generate" was needed.

"If we give money, this makes sure [clubs and organizations] don't just take it," he said.

Sen. Stefanie DiDomenico (Jr.), one of the bill sponsors, also said the bill is not too explicit to leave leeway if certain cases are questionable. An example of a questionable case would be if a group generated profit, but the money was given to a charity.

DiDomenico added that the bill was not a reason for the SGA to deny funding to certain groups.

"I don't think it would limit the SGA's ability to give money to groups," she said. "We want to give it out."

Contingency funds do not carry over from year to year.

However, some senators disagreed with adding "potentially generate" to the bill. Sen. Betsy Anderson (Sr.) specifically focused on a cappella groups, who may have the potential to make money from selling their CDs, but still need funding to record them.

"A lot of these cappella groups need this money," Anderson said. She added that they typically do not generate any sort of profit, and this change would unfairly deny them funding.

The bill ended up failing after the senate took a vote.

The second bill concerned the election and confirmation of the speaker of the senate.

The bill to amend the constitution proposed, "If the speaker pro tempore of the student senate fails to garner enough votes, the student senate shall nominate candidates for a new election... the speaker pro tempore is eligible to be nominated again." Senators DiDomenico and Sarah Pineres (Fr.) proposed the bill.

Although the overall bill passed easily, an amendment to the bill itself provoked debate. The amendment, proposed by DiDomenico, said only full-time undergraduate students could be eligible for speaker.

"We only have two grad student senator seats," DiDomenico said. "If one were elected as speaker, you'd cut their voice in half."

Seats for graduate students were added into the senate this year as a result of a bill introduced last fall. DiDomenico said the number of seats in the senate is proportional to the JMU undergraduate/graduate student ratio.

However, Sen. Kristen Schiavone (Sr.) said he thinks forbidding graduate students to be Senate Speaker moves the body in the wrong direction.

"In the direction JMU is going, it's important to have more inclusion of graduate students in general," she said. "We decided last year to include graduate students in senate. [The bill] contradicts that if we exclude them from speaker elections."

The bill to amend the constitution passed by the end of the meeting.

SGA

Tuesday



Kurds Away

Sheinei Saleem is a Kurdish JMU student who grew up in Iraq before fleeing to escape Saddam Hussein

BY SARAH JESSEE
contributing writer

The young woman's face takes on a saddened look as she tells about her childhood growing up as a Kurd in Iraq.

"I remember learning to wet a towel for protection against chemical weapons," said Sheinei Saleem, a 22-year-old Kurdish student at JMU. "I have had a gun pointed at my face and I discovered dead bodies on my way home from school."

Saleem and her family were some of many who fled Southern Kurdistan to escape the atrocities of Saddam Hussein during the late 1990s.

"Despite the hardships, Kurdistan is my home, and to this day, I can't think of anywhere else I would rather be," Saleem said.

"Experiencing what I have shaped me to be a more appreciative and stronger individual."

Saleem serves as a regional director for the Kurdish American Youth Organization, which is one of several organizations in the United States devoted to educating people about Kurdistan.

The obstacles facing KAYO and other Kurdish-American organizations are the lack of knowledge and interest by Americans toward Kurdistan. As a result, Kurdish youth have taken it upon them-

selves to educate their peers. KAYO is hosting their first ever Kurdish-American Youth Conference in Nashville, Tenn., next February. Nashville is home to one of the largest populations of Kurdish youth in America.

"A voice in the U.S. that consisted of both Kurdish-Americans and Americans would be very powerful in helping get the Kurdish problem the proper attention it needs," said KAYO president Goran Sadjadi. "It would also help promote awareness and gain further support from more people in the U.S. and across the world."

When Sadjadi says the "Kurdish problem," he means the issue of Kurdistan becoming an independent state in the Middle East.

Kurdistan is a geographic and cultural region in the Middle East that consists of areas in Turkey, Syria, Iraq and Iran.

During the 1970s and 1980s, several attempts by various Kurdish activist groups tried to gain autonomy for the Kurds but were unsuccessful. By the 1980s, Kurds found themselves in the middle of the war between Iraq and Iran.

"I was born at the beginning of the Iraqi-Iran War," said Ara Alan, a regional director of KAYO from Atlanta who grew up in Sulaimani in Southern (Iraqi) Kurdistan. "I lived all of my childhood in their war zone. I played my games around the sounds of bombs falling out of the sky."

In 1988, Hussein launched the "Al-Anfal" Campaign. Kurds were alienated, thousands were executed, and thousands of their villages were destroyed. There were numerous chemical bombings and Kurds were forced from their homes.

In 1991, a "no-fly-zone" was created by the United States and United Kingdom for most of Southern Kurdistan, which gave power to Kurdish leaders in this region. In the following years, the Kurds experienced some internal disputes between the two major Kurdish political parties, but soon they turned to defending Kurdistan against Hussein.

see KURD, page 4



EVAN DYSON/
photo editor



EVAN DYSON/photo editor

During the Nov. 16 checkpoint on Neff Avenue, 49 charges were filed — 11 of which were underage possession of alcohol.

Students react to checkpoint

BY DOMINIC DESMOND
news editor

Senior Veronica Peters watched the sobriety checkpoint on Neff Avenue from outside her Stone Gate apartment Nov. 16 for almost an hour.

"They were pulling over everyone," Peters said. "It was entertaining. There was a whole bunch of police."

Harrisonburg Police Department spokesperson Lt. Kurt Boshart said there were between 15 and 20 HPD officers, Rockingham County Sheriff's Department, the Virginia Department of Alcohol Beverage Control and the Department of Probation and Parole. The joint task force effort resulted in 49 charges, including two DUI arrests and 11 underage possession of alcohol charges.

Boshart said checkpoints are set up during peak driving times — like holidays — and that it was no coincidence the checkpoint was set up before JMU had Thanksgiving Break.

Peters, a criminal justice minor, said checkpoints in general are generally a good idea, especially on Neff Avenue.

"Most of the people driving on Neff are under the influence during those times," she said. "People would be driving back from The Pub or [Rockdown Grill]."

Boshart and Peters said they don't see any concerns over civil liberties being breached with such sobriety checkpoints. They both said the U.S. Supreme Court has set guidelines for conducting checkpoints legitimately.

see STOP, page 3

'Tis the season



MINDI WESTHOFF/senior photographer

Freshman Jordan Barbour waits for cash and FLEX donations during The 12 Days Project on the commons.

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Around Campus

Lottery for domestic ASB trips this Thursday

Want to sign up for an Alternative Spring Break domestic trip? Doors will open at 8 p.m. Thursday night for the domestic trip lottery in the Festival Center Grand Ballroom.

JAC Cards are necessary for registration, and lottery participants must preregister Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Wilson Hall, room 204. Students interested must bring \$100 in cash, check or money order to sign up.

Foster named as fall commencement speaker

Charles H. Foster Jr., chairman of LandAmerica Financial Group Inc. and a former rector and current member of JMU's Board of Visitors, will address graduates and their families and guests at JMU's fall commencement exercises Saturday, Dec. 16.

Foster's real estate transaction services firm is ranked as a 2006 Fortune 500 company and is listed on Fortune magazine's roster of most admired companies.

In the Valley

Boys plead guilty to Virginia car thefts

HARRISONBURG — Three boys pleaded guilty to multiple felonies Tuesday in connection with a three-day-long spree of car thefts that stretched from Harrisonburg to Manassas, the Daily News-Record reported yesterday.

A 17-year-old, a 16-year-old and a 15-year-old each pleaded guilty to six felonies and a misdemeanor, including grand larceny and unauthorized use of a vehicle, according to court testimony.

Grants list new requirements

At JMU (2005-2006)

Federal grants: \$3.7 million
 State grants: \$4.8 million
 University grants: \$1.7 million

National Pell Grant Figures (2005-2006)

Total Pell Grant funding: \$2.7 billion
 Average per recipient: \$2,354



LAUREN PACK/art director

BY KELLY CONNIFF
 staff writer

Graduate student Heather Crabtree knows a thing or two about financial aid. Having been exposed to grants, scholarships and loans throughout her undergraduate and graduate career, she is well-versed in the complicated language of financial aid.

"I was able to utilize the grant money that I received to pay for my room and board at the University of Virginia's College at Wise," Crabtree said. "I could have used the money for anything that I needed relating to school."

The U.S. Education Department issued new rules recently concerning federal grant programs that provide aid for low-income students.

These new rules require colleges to rely on various types of criteria in order to determine which students receive these grants. Students will be eligible to receive extra monetary awards if they complete predetermined requirements.

This plan comes from the Academic Competitiveness Grant program in which college freshmen and sophomores are required to maintain at least a 3.0 grade-point average as well as complete a rigorous class schedule in order to qualify for these forms of financial aid. These students will be eligible for extra bonuses of \$750 and \$1,300 if they complete both requirements.

Essentially, this program is enhancing Pell Grants — a type of need-based grant. Pell Grants serve as an educational supple-

ment for students who cannot finance their college career.

For the 2006-07 school year, 1,878 full-time undergraduate JMU students were given a need-based form of scholarship or grant while 1,333 non-need-based full-time undergraduate JMU student received the same.

JMU students have found that there are certain benefits to grants. Unlike loans and many scholarships, they often don't need to be paid back.

"Grants are similar to scholarships in many ways, but very different when it comes to requirements," Crabtree said. "With a grant, there are no requirements except financial need."

The new programs coming from the Academic Competitiveness Grant program

will change this and more emphasis will be put on the student's continued good academic performance.

Administrator for the university's financial aid and scholarships office Steven Cox said the Academic Competitiveness Grant would allow students to be eligible for other funds from federal sources, if they are eligible for a Pell Grant and have met other certain eligibility requirements.

Cox said the university dispersed just over \$10 million in grants from the federal and state governments, and the university during the 2005-'06 academic year.

"Financial need is a regular part of a college student's life," Crabtree said. "Scholarships are regulated and restricted to so many guidelines that students are often lost in a cesspool of limitations."

More Saudis studying in U.S.

BY ADITYA RAMANATHAN
 U-WIRE

WASHINGTON — Even as the number of students coming to the United States from many Muslim countries has decreased since Sept. 11, the number of Saudi students coming to the United States has suddenly skyrocketed.

The kingdom of less than 22 million people has well over 11,000 of its subjects studying in

U.S. universities, according to the Saudi government.

Most remarkably, State Department figures indicate that nearly 9,500 of those 11,000 students have come to the United States since just October 2005. The number of Saudi students in the United States has now crossed pre-9/11 levels.

The students are not concentrated in any particular

see SAUDIS, page 4

STOP: Source previously stopped at checkpoint

STOP, from front

Peters said, however, if police would take advantage of people not knowing their rights, then that could possibly be a civil liberty violation.

"Even if they stop one person to make them think twice," Peters said, "a life may have been saved."

Boshart agrees.

"Absolutely," he said. "If it were one DUI arrest, it would be enough."

He also said there is a deterrence effect involved with

checkpoints.

"These checkpoints produce a lot of good for the community," he said. "That's what we look into."

Joseph Rudmin, a JMU lab operations technician, has a problem with roadblocks.

"The issue is not the rules," Rudmin said. "It's about the abuse of police power."

Rudmin also said the reliability in the technology of breathalyzers is questionable — false positives and false negatives do come up, he said.

While Peters was watching the roadblock, she said she heard people saying it was stupid.

"I think it's important to keep drivers who are driving intoxicated off the street," she said.

Peters said she was stopped at a checkpoint once. She was driving and a passenger of hers was 21, but Peters' passenger didn't have their ID.

"It's kind of terrifying to be stopped and questioned," she said. "It's not a situation you're going to find yourself in often."

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SAUDIS: Students have 'looked up' to the U.S.

SAUDIS, from page 3
region of the United States.

"They're in virtually every state of the union," said Nail Al-Jubeir, spokesman for the Saudi embassy in Washington. Saudi students organizations can be found at the University of Northern Iowa, Montana State University and the University of Kansas.

"I like it [here] very much. I like the education system, I like the environment," said Abdullah Almobarraz, a Ph.D. student of information science at the University of North Texas in Denton and the president of the university's the Saudi Student Association.

"The people here [are] very friendly," Almobarraz said, adding that he found the climate in Denton similar to that of Saudi Arabia.

Many of the Saudi students are attending programs that teach English as a second language, since they need proficiency in English to study further. Al-Jubeir said that about 3,800 Saudi students are in such programs at U.S. universities. According to Almobarraz, most of the roughly 84 Saudi students at the University of North Texas are still in

English-language programs.

A major reason for the dramatic rise in the number of Saudi students is that the Saudi government is actively encouraging its students to study abroad under a scheme called the King Abdullah Scholarship Program. The program has already provided thousands of students with full scholarships.

"[Saudis] always looked up to the U.S. as a place to go for higher education," Al-Jubeir said. He said that for Saudis, the United States was the destination of choice for university education from the 1970s onwards, and that Saudis retain a "strong admiration" for America's university system.

The other major reason for the rise in the number of Saudi students in the United States is that U.S. visa processing has generally become more streamlined. Following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the U.S. government put in place new visa procedures worldwide that mandated, among other things, interviewing each visa applicant and getting his or her fingerprints.

The new procedures slowed down the processing of visas all

over the world. However, the State Department says things have improved considerably.

"We're combating the perception that we removed the welcome mat for international students," said Laura Tischler, State Department Consular Affairs spokeswoman.

Besides making the visa process more efficient, the State Department is also giving student visas priority and letting international students apply earlier for their visas so they don't miss classes in the United States, Tischler said.

While acknowledging the improvements, Al-Jubeir said the American embassy in Riyadh was overwhelmed with visa applications and had become a "big bottleneck." He said the U.S. consulates in Jeddah and Dahrhan also need to start issuing visas.

Both governments agree that the scholarship program is strengthening the relationship between the two countries. Al-Jubeir said that most members of the Saudi cabinet are U.S.-educated and added that returning students "have positive things to say about their treatment in the U.S."

KURD: Family relocated to the U.S. in 1997

KURD, from front

Hussein's brutality in the late 1990s and many families fled to the United States. Before they found ways to escape, many Kurdish families were forced to live in hiding.

"My family hid for three months," Saleem said. "Each morning my mother stuffed bread into my and my siblings' pockets, told us she loved us and reminded us to keep quiet if we saw any soldiers."

Saleem's family was re-

located to the United States in 1997 after a journey from Iraqi Kurdistan to Turkey to Guam. During her first years in America, Saleem found it very difficult to assimilate and said she wondered what was happening back in Kurdistan and if her family members had survived.

By 2003, the United States began Operation Iraqi Freedom, and with the help of the Kurds, overthrew Hussein's regime. Since 2005, Southern Kurds

have taken part in the new Iraqi government and created a Kurdistan Alliance, but Kurdistan still yearns for total independence and recognition as an autonomous nation.

"It is difficult for me not to raise awareness, as I believe everything about me screams Kurdistan," Saleem said. "From my Kurdish music ringtones and Kurdish translated jokes to just always taking the opportunity to let someone know where I'm from."

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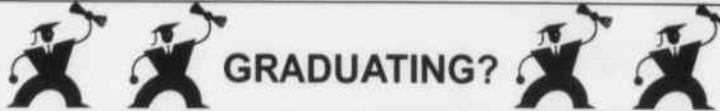
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House Editorial

From Russia with love

Calling James Bond: the bear is back — or may have never left



It sounds like the plot of an upcoming "James Bond" movie: a former KGB agent living under political asylum in London dies from ingesting what was later discovered to be a radioactive substance. Enter Daniel Craig, an Aston Martin and a martini glass to save the day.

But sometimes truth is stranger — and in this case, more ominous — than fiction.

Alexander Litvinenko had fled to England with his family in 2000 to escape state persecution for blowing the whistle against the FSB, the ideological successor of the KGB. Living in London under political asylum, he became an outspoken critic of Putin's increasingly antidemocratic and totalitarian regime.

This October, Anna Politkovskaya, a Russian investigative journalist who had circumvented Putin's control of the media and printed damning reports of human rights violations in Chechnya, was found shot dead in her Moscow apartment building. Litvinenko had begun investigating her death from London when, after a series of meetings on Nov. 1, he suddenly fell ill.

After being misdiagnosed multiple times and dismissed when suggesting poison, his condition worsened dramatically, eventually leading to his painful and prolonged death a week ago. The killer: polonium-210, a deadly radioactive isotope that nuclear experts claim requires the capacities of a nuclear weapons state.

In a statement by Litvinenko, released posthumously, blame was laid squarely at the feet of Vladimir Putin, who was naturally quick to deny any involvement. But this latest tale of murder and intrigue is only the latest of disturbing signs and signals that the Soviet regime is still very much with us. Rather than dying at the end of the Cold War, it is increasingly appearing that Moscow has merely hid totalitarianism behind a progressive mask.

Freedom of the press, for example, was only beginning to bloom when Putin ripped it from the ground. The brave handful of journalists who skirt the extensive state control of the media have a bad habit of winding up dead: Politkovskaya is not the first Russian journalist in very recent memory to be

gunned down, and she certainly will not be the last.

Putin's increasingly autocratic state control over Russia's "free economy," particularly in energy markets, is also cause for concern. Europe is heavily dependent on fuel coming from Russia, which Russia is more than happy to use as a bargaining chip. A price war between the Kremlin and the Ukraine at the end of last year prompted Russia to shut down its natural gas deliveries on New Year's Day and effectively brought much of western Europe to their collective knees.

And lest we forget, Moscow's involvement in the death of Litvinenko — a naturalized British citizen under political protection — is tantamount to an act of war. Killing spies on foreign soil used to be business as usual for the Soviets; it is distinctly less becoming for a Russia maintaining the auspices of a democracy. We can only hope Litvinenko's parting words will prove true: "The howl of protest from around the world will reverberate, Mr. Putin, in your ears for the rest of your life."

Time to gas up the Aston.

Through Murky Waters

Taking care of business

SGA committee cleans out constitutional house

BY ALEX SIRNEY
senior writer

The Student Senate took care of some housekeeping Tuesday, clarifying and updating the constitution with nine bills amending it. These bills, while not exceptionally exciting, show that the SGA is ready to take care of business, starting with its own.

SGA has been looking into cleaning up the constitution since the beginning of the semester, when it formed an ad hoc committee to examine that austere document and patch up the loopholes left when, among other things, general senate elections were moved from the fall to the spring, according to committee member Stefanie DiDomenico.

This committee with its unenviable task produced results Tuesday, plugging holes like the one that left the senate without any house rules for the first two weeks of the semester. It also clarified some things that were already being done but had not yet been

While the senate may at times take a long, laborious route to get where it's going, at this meeting it got to all the right places.

written into the constitution, parliamentarian Rob Roodhouse said. Roodhouse's role as parliamentarian is partially to function as a constitutional guru of sorts, and he sits on the ad hoc committee.

The meeting did have its points that would have left a casual observer snoozing, but that doesn't mean that valuable work wasn't being done. While the senate may at times take a long, laborious route to get where it's going, at this meeting it got to all the right places.

Ten minutes of debate tonight can avoid problems down the road," Senate Speaker Stephanie Genco (Sr.) said, understating drastically the "problems;" the one bill that didn't pass, after lengthy debate, would have made it impossible for any potentially profitable event to be funded by the SGA from contingency. One other bill was withdrawn because of ambiguous wording, but otherwise the senate passed all the constitutional bills on the agenda.

This kind of efficiency, with reasonable debate and high productivity, shows that the SGA is looking forward. "The constitution is always a work in progress," Roodhouse said. DiDomenico agreed, saying that because SGA is constantly evolving, so must the constitution evolve with it.

Hopefully, with internal affairs in order after this semester, the SGA will continue its evolution next semester with an increased focus on impacting the JMU community.

Alex Sirney is a senior anthropology and SMAD major.

Submit Darts & Pats online at thebreeze.org, or e-mail submissions to breezedp@hotmail.com.

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and are printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event, and do not necessarily reflect the truth.



A "don't-make-me-guilty-by-association" dart to the psycho girl who talked about parties, alcohol and drugs during the ride home with my teetotalistic parents.

From an innocent girl who questioned whether her parents were going to emit her into a rehab center the next day.

A "way-to-show-your-holiday-spirit" pat to the boys driving around campus on Tuesday blasting Alvin and the Chipmunks through their open windows. From a sophomore who had to laugh at your enthusiasm and was glad you reminded her the holiday break will be here soon.

An "isn't-my-tuition-enough?" dart to the Madison Class Challenge for continually asking me for money and then criticizing me for not contributing more.

From a senior who has spent close to \$70,000 at this school, and wants you to know where you can shove those donations.

A "sarcasm-must-be-on-the-house" dart to the Festival omelet worker who criticized me early in the morning when I was slow to decide what to order.

From a JMU affiliate who would rather spill hot coffee on his crotch going through a drive-thru than deal with you again.

A "thanks-for-the-Abercrombie-advertisement" pat to the kid who came to a job interview with his collar popped.

From a faculty member who enjoyed laughing at you so much that you left before the interview even started.

A "grown-men-are-unbecoming-when-they-whine" dart to Coach Matthews for trying to blame anyone other than himself for the playoff loss.

From a senior who thinks that an adjustment to the pass defense at halftime may have, in retrospect, been a wise move.

Glass Half Full

Riding dirty

Endangered cyclists demand equal rights to the road

BY TRACI COX
staff writer

I am not one of the bourgeoisie that rule the road with their gas-guzzling tanks. My working-class soul can only afford a bicycle. Like many poor (yet startlingly fit) students, I rely on my bicycle for transportation. But recently, as I've cruised around campus, I've been paranoid I'll end up twisted in a festering mess of metal and flesh, drowning helplessly while facedown in a pothole.

It's ridiculous. This semester, I've been nearly pummeled by a car three times. As in any typical near-death situation, my life flashed before my eyes, though I was shocked to discover that my last thought was, "If only I invested in more reflective gear." This ignoramus had the nerve to honk at me as I plunged into a prickly hedge as he yelled something inaudible (but probably despicable) over his deafening rap music.

Many think of biking as a childish endeavor that ends with the rite of passage a license grants. Yet ponder the greats who are still riding proud: Lance Armstrong is a pedaling celebrity, and Queen sang a ballad about it. Drivers everywhere may look down upon us from their skyscraper-high, air-conditioned seats, but in reality, although we're sweating profusely, we are the cool ones.

Of course, in these man-versus-machine situations, it's always the biker's fault. If I had a nickel for every time I heard, "Get on the sidewalk!" I'd be filthy rich. As any frequent biker will tell you, walkways are littered with daydreaming pedestrians, curbs and cracks. You may yell, exasperated from the physical output and bricks in your backpack, "on your left!" but naturally the sulking student in front of you has his or her ears plugged with headphones. Bushes, hedges, fences and posts also pose potentially embarrassing and painful situations.

Thus, the street is literally the only avenue, though there is certain protocol all bikers on campus should follow. Wear your helmet. Don some fashionable reflective gear. Use hand signals (politically correct ones, that is) and ride with a light at night.

Some common sense: a helmet won't prevent you from getting hit by a car. A bicyclist's No. 1 goal should be to avoid collision in the first place. Riding while chatting on your cell phone or stuffing your face with a donut with a "hey, look at

me, Mom, no hands!" attitude gives biking a bad wrap. Running red lights and riding down the middle of the road are also rude and just plain stupid. Michael Bluejay of Bicyclesafe.com offers 10 situations to avoid, from the "Crosswalk Slam" to the daunting "Red Light of Death."

While we have as much right to the road as automobiles, the Harrisonburg area is not especially bike-friendly. Few roads have designated bike lanes, and those that do end abruptly and merge into a traffic-congested road anyway. Unfortunately, while the thought of integrating my very own spray-painted bike lane has seemed appealing, it wouldn't change the attitude of malicious bike-haters in Harrisonburg. It's our responsibility as cyclists to be safe and courteous on the road, but it's also critical that motor vehicles do the same.

In the commotion of life, classes beckon and jobs call out like a spitting, red-faced football coach for hustle. I'm also in a hurry; sadly, I can only pedal so fast. And you driving on my tail and honking at me is only going to make me slower as I turn around to give you a look of menacing hatred. Let's transcend this rigid class system of thorny versus privileged, fit against lazy, environmentally friendly opposed to global warmers. It would surely make our campus a safer place to ride, in leather temperature-controlled comfort or on a banana seat. Or, I guess we could always walk.

Traci Cox is a sophomore English major.



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Breeze Perspectives

If he did it...

At the very best, O.J. Simpson's latest foray into the public sphere is in remarkably bad taste

BY TRAVIS CLARK
contributing writer

A few weeks ago, when I first heard the news of O.J. Simpson's latest endeavor into the public eye, I was shocked. I didn't believe what I read. I couldn't. My jaw hit the floor. It had to be a joke. No self-respecting person could (or would) write something like this, I said to myself. It seemed so cruel. Writing a book titled "If I Did It" and expecting no public outcry does not seem like a good career move. But he was possibly paid a large sum of money that he isn't supposed to get, being indebted to the fami-

lies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

So much more can be said, however, on the way this represents the character of Simpson and Judith Regan, the two main parties involved (Regan working for the publishing company that spearheaded the idea). Simpson is dragging his name through the mud once again, and this time voluntarily. Clearly, Simpson must not have thought this move through. He apparently had not talked to his lawyer about this, or anyone who might have talked some sense into him. If he wanted to make a claim of innocence,

I would have advised him to write a book called "I Didn't Do It." That would not have offended as many people and asserted that he is truly innocent and not raise questions of guilt.

Reading articles and reviews of the book, apparently the "hypothetical" details of the murder are quite suspicious and gruesome. This carries a certain level of suspicion. Simpson claims to be innocent and was acquitted of those murders (as everyone in America knows). Who knows what actually happened or how it can be explained, but whatever the answer, I'm sure a lot of people would like to know.

Another product of this fiasco is bringing the victims back into the public eye. Their families suffered an unspeakable tragedy when they lost their loved ones, and here Simpson is once again, trying to make some money off of it. My sympathy goes out to them and the pain that this must have caused. To have to relive any of those moments, even in memory, cannot brighten your day in any bit. Judith Regan, the mastermind behind this series of blundering errors, must sleep well at night, knowing that she hatched this brilliant plan. I hope she gives herself a well-deserved pat on the back.

To come to Regan's defense for a moment, she claims that the book was written to try to raise awareness of domestic violence. I am in full support of that, because there should be little tolerance for those caught in spousal abuse. But there are several better

ways that I can think of to go about doing this than publishing a book about a hypothetical murder. Start a foundation. Write a different book about it. Anything but dig up a case that has been closed since 1995.

Fortunately, my faith in humanity was restored at the conclusion (at least I hope) of this nutty affair. This seemingly tragic escapade has a slightly happier ending, thankfully, with the cancellation of the interview that O.J. Simpson had scheduled on top of the book. Oh, and the book will not be published either. That brings up another interesting question: I'm pretty sure that a lot of those books may have been printed. eBay had a run of people trying to sell them. Only time will tell if they start springing up on the black market.

Travis Clark is a senior English major.

Letters to the Editor

Races have equal playing field

I was surprised to read Kelly Anne Greer's letter on race from Nov. 20. Ms. Greer seems to think that only wealthy white people are highly qualified in any area. I disagree. Our present government will attest to the fact that race has nothing to do with whether or not you are highly qualified to fill a position. In addition, it would seem that the highly qualified could obtain those positions without racial quotas or some other humiliation. Take Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. Not only is she a woman, she's a black woman. I think it's safe to say she's highly qualified. Colin Powell, the secretary of state before her, was black, too. My, some really exceptional African-Americans we have there. No, race has nothing to do with qualification, only education and work ethic. Perhaps, then, instead of humiliating minorities with racial quotas and affirmative action, we should promote a work ethic and education. Imagine that — minorities in education! That would be real diversity.

Leah Sargent
sophomore music education major

Editorial Policies

Responses to all articles and opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcomed and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include a phone number for verification and can be e-mailed to opinion@thebreeze.org or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length and grammatical style.

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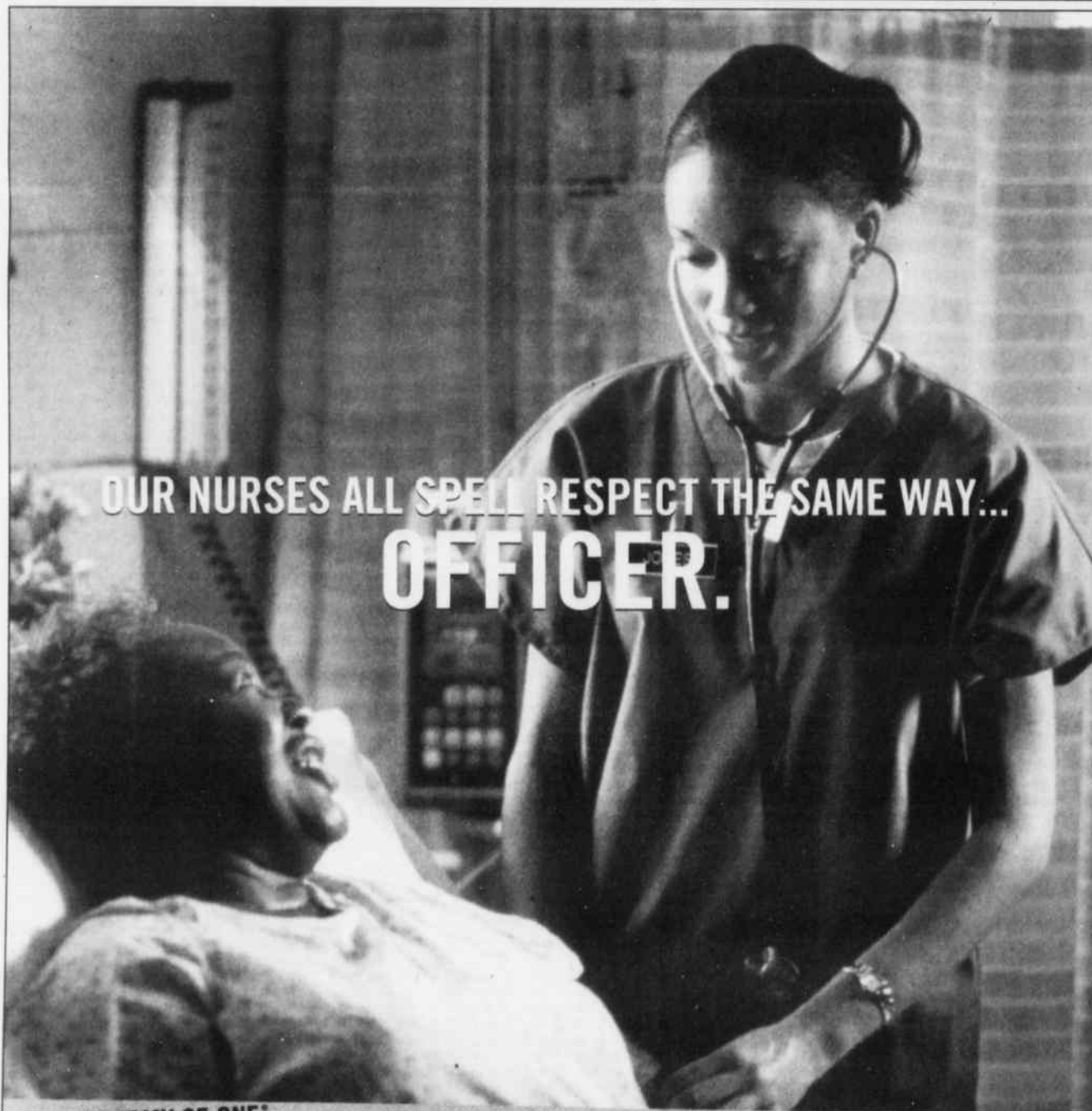
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THE
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PUTS
OUT
TWICE
A WEEK

Downtown showdown

Eastern Kentucky downs JMU as the teams combine to go 22-for-48 from 3-point range

BY BRIAN HANSEN
sports editor

Over the previous two seasons the JMU men's basketball team won only 11 games. However, the team that lost Tuesday night to Eastern Kentucky showed something that their predecessors lacked — heart.

"I think last year with that lead they had going into half-time, you probably would have seen a 20-point blowout," sophomore shooting guard Joe Posey said. "That's not the case with this team."

Unfortunately for the Dukes, they don't give points for showing heart.

EKU jumped all over JMU in the first half, opening up a lead as large as 18 points on its way to winning 70-66 in the Convocation Center Tuesday night.

"We've got great character," JMU coach Dean Keener said. "That's something that's shown up in every game we played."

Character was not enough for JMU, as it could not overcome the sharp-shooting Colonels. EKU shot 50 percent for the game from 3-point range,

including nine 3s in the first half. The Colonels came into the game shooting just 32 percent from outside.

EKU point guard Adam Leonard led the way early as he scored all 12 of his points in the first half going 4-for-7 from beyond the arc.

"I was feeling it," Leonard said. "Those are my favorite kind of rims, those soft rims."

Leonard finished the game with 12 points, four assists and a steal.

It was a game of outside shooting as the teams combined for 22 3-pointers against the aggressive zone defenses.

"They did some things that exposed us defensively," Keener said. "We've preached to this young team that we've got the ability to score, we've got to be able to defend people. We've got to be able to defend better."

With the score 56-43 with 7:45 remaining in the game, the Colonels were able to run nearly a 1:30 off the clock thanks to two JMU fouls. From that point on, Keener said he knew the Dukes needed to put the pressure on EKU.

"The way they run that offense, they can be methodical at times," Keener said. "It enables them to be able to milk a lead; we felt like we couldn't allow them to do that anymore."

From that point on, the



LAYNE CHAPPELL/contributing photographer
Sophomore power forward Juwann James goes up for a layup in Tuesday's game against Eastern Kentucky.

Dukes switched to three-quarter court pressure, forcing several EKU turnovers. This allowed JMU to fight back, but the Dukes just couldn't hit the big shot or get the big stop when they needed it.

"JMU never went away," Colonels coach Jeff Neubauer said. "We valued the ball and made the most of the opportunities that presented themselves."

see HOOPS, page 10

Posey's performance off the bench provides spark for the Dukes

BY CAROLINE MORRIS
staff writer

If you attended a JMU men's basketball game last year, you may not have seen much of Joe Posey. This year, it's an entirely different scene in the Colonial Athletic Association and a whole new ball game for Posey.

"I averaged maybe three minutes last year," the sophomore shooting guard said. "My work ethic is a little bit different and my relationship with the coaches is a lot different, so I would say that I'm in a better place where I can be able to do a little bit more."

Posey is now averaging 33 minutes a game off the bench — more than any other player on the team. He's also making that time count, as he's averaging 57 percent from the floor and leading the team from 3-point range, making 59 percent of his shots.

"There is no sixth man award in the CAA like there is in the NBA, but in that league they don't give a third, fourth or fifth-man award," JMU coach Dean Keener said. "There's real value in having somebody come off the bench that can give you a spark at either or both ends. Joe's playing starter minutes. He's getting starter shots."

Tuesday night, Posey contributed 17 points in 29 minutes to the Dukes' effort against Eastern Kentucky. All of his points came in the second half, including five 3-pointers — the third time he's hit that many this season.

"I think he found several of his looks in transition defense where we just didn't locate him quickly enough," Eastern Kentucky coach Jeff Neubauer said. "Part of that is that they're just so fast pushing the ball down the court. Curtis is so fast getting it down on you that there's no time to match up. That's where he got a few of his looks."



Posey

Posey also makes sure his teammates get plenty of looks. He had three assists for the fourth time this season against EKU. But as happy as everyone else is with Posey's performance, he isn't always satisfied. He wants to be known for being as big a threat on defense as he is on offense.

"I'm my own worst critic," Posey said. "I feel like, as a player, I need to get better on defense. Those are the things I'm concentrating on. Those are the things that are going to win the game."

Posey has worked hard to try to evolve into a complete player. He says he spends extra time running, shooting jumpers and doing extra workouts in the morning with the trainer.

"I haven't seen everybody, but Joe right now is clearly the best shooter in the CAA statistically," Keener said. "That speaks for itself. He had the most attempts tonight, but credit him for not taking any bad shots. He really hasn't taken any bad shots in the first five games. We've got to continue to find ways to get him opportunities from both three and really different places on the court."

JMU's Curtis named Rookie of the Week

JMU freshman guard Pierre Curtis has been named the Colonial Athletic Association men's basketball Rookie of the Week for his efforts in two JMU victories last week.

Curtis averaged 15.5 points and three



Curtis

rebounds, assists and steals in the home wins over Virginia Military Institute (89-87) and Wofford (78-74).

Against VMI, he tied the game at 87 with two free throws, stole the ball back on the ensuing possession and scored the game-winning points at the buzzer. Against Wofford, Curtis all but sealed the game at the foul line with five seconds left.

Curtis is averaging 14.5 points and 32.5 minutes per game for the season.

— from staff reports

Kickin' It Far Post

Road to Chattanooga spoiled for football team with playoff loss to Youngstown State

I was never one for long road trips, and when No. 6 JMU was slated to play a first-round NCAA playoff game in Ohio against No. 5 Youngstown State, I was less than delighted. When JMU fell just four points shy of advancing on ESPN2's grand stage, all the comfort of my weekend Massanutten condo turned to disappointment.

But, in all honesty, with school pride aside, it was a great college football game. It was everything ESPN could have hoped for, or, should I say, planned for. Having said that, a change needs to be made to the system in place.

Whoever is in charge of seeding teams in the Division I-AA playoffs needs to send Mickey Matthews an "I'm sorry" note, some flowers, something. Pitting two top-six teams against one another in the opening round is senseless. This should have been a semifinal matchup, or even a game made for a championship.

Instead, JMU — a team that is better than half of the remaining field — has been eliminated by Youngstown State.

Sure, the Penguins had it tough, too, but at least they got home-field advantage. Instead of sending New Hampshire — the third team out of the Atlantic 10 that JMU knocked out of the No. 1 spot — to Youngstown State, and giving the Dukes a home game, they sent them to MEAC-champion Hampton. The Pirates represent perhaps the weakest conference in Division I-AA.

Apparently, it made sense to "reward" JMU's 9-2 season by giving them the Gateway Conference champion over the MEAC champion in Hampton.

Somehow, I think Madison got shafted.

Even so, JMU showed its grit keeping up with the Penguins all game long and even had a 31-20 lead early in the fourth quarter — the largest lead of the game.

The game was full of rarities. The Dukes' defense didn't register a single sack or takeaway, but the usually sure-handed Rascati fumbled away the only turnover of the game. L.C. Baker and the Dukes' receivers were dropping passes, and the Penguins offense featured a passing game over the dominant run, which got them to the playoffs in the first place.

YSU quarterback Tom Zetts went off, throwing for 314 yards while completing 24 of 40 passes. Most of those went to wide receiver T.J. Peterson, who torched the Dukes' secondary with 11 catches, 144 yards and a crucial fourth-quarter touchdown and two-point conversion.

Then, the Dukes opted to go for it on a fourth-and-one in field goal range at the YSU 12-yard line, who was surprised?

It was the right call.

A field goal would have only put them up by six points and the Penguins offense was firing on all cylinders with plenty of time left. If they had converted, it would have almost guaranteed a touchdown for JMU and seal a victory. I'm not sure a quarterback sneak was the best play call, but seeing that it has worked all season long, I wasn't surprised.

But, don't blame Rascati's fumble. Don't blame the coaching staff. Anyone calling for Mickey Matthews' head after this one clearly needs a history lesson. The same critics came forward in 2003, and Matthews responded by leading JMU the next year to its first national championship. How quickly some are to judge, and how easily we forget.

John Galle is a senior SMAD major with a concentration in print journalism.



EVAN DYSON/file photo

Senior quarterback Justin Rascati finished his career going 14-for-24 for 145 yards and a touchdown along with 11 carries for 93 yards and two touchdowns. However, it was not enough, as JMU fell at Youngstown State 35-31.

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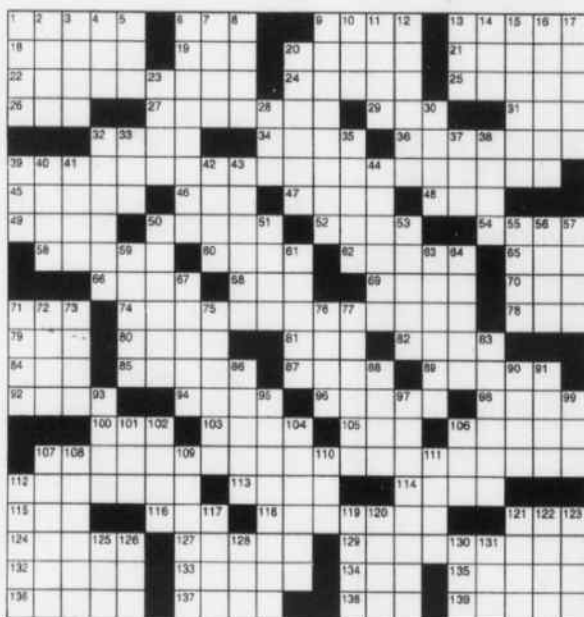
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APPRECIATION

ACROSS

1 Ivanhoe's creator
6 Corn holder
9 Wild child
13 Talk out of
18 Jazzman Chick
19 "Good Cop" ('91 film)
20 Russell of "Gladiator"
21 Florida city
22 Start of a remark by Franklin P. Jones
24 Type of primate
25 Morticia's man
26 - canto
27 Janitor's item
29 Asian ox
31 Broad st.
32 Colorless
34 Angers
36 Munched like a mouse
39 Part 2 of remark
45 Profit from tickets
46 Playground game
47 School founded by Henry VI
48 Fast way to the UK
49 Christmas visitors
50 Famed futurologist
52 Stoltz or Severeid
54 Mist
58 Socialite Perle
60 "Stop!"
62 Overact
65 Sportscaster Allen
66 Throw a party
68 Caviar
69 Field of study
70 "pro nobis"
71 Singer Secada
74 Part 3 of remark
78 "-Tiki"
79 Thurman of "Dangerous Liaisons"
80 Prepare to fly
81 Skater Bablonia
82 Spilled the beans
84 Fool
85 Casual speech
87 Luxurious fabric
89 Actor Christopher
92 Pitfall
94 Use a poniard
96 Fortifies with fleece
98 Actress Ward
100 Pecs' partners
103 Bronte heroine
105 Velvet finish
106 Conform
107 Part 4 of remark
112 Unimaginative
113 Tivoli's Villa d'-
114 Pull the Trigger?



115 Fireplace fuel
116 Agt.
118 Wagner hero
121 Sp. lady
124 TV's "Touched by an -"
127 Nautical rope
129 End of remark
132 Diacritical mark
133 Think alike
134 Tolkien villain
135 "Splendor in the Grass" director
136 Humpback's home
137 Soup veggies
138 Minuscule
139 Actress Verdugo

DOWN

1 Wound covering
2 Good place for a dip
3 Evangelist Roberts
4 Word with take or hang
5 Make lace
6 Flirt
7 Burden
8 Exemplar of redness
9 Swarthy sort
10 Computer acronym
11 "Up-Up and -" ('67 hit)
12 Lodger
13 Kuvasz or Komondor
14 Author Umberto
15 Hot stuff?

16 Soccer team
17 Brought down the house
20 Pay with plastic
23 At rest
28 Brooch
30 Ghoulish rockers
32 Coming from Krakow
33 Current unit
35 Musical Dinah
37 Small shots
38 One of the Marches
39 The end?
40 Cheat
41 Spice-rack item
42 Tough
43 Look the other way
44 Muppet drummer
50 Retainer
51 Adam's grandson
53 French painter
55 Out of control
56 Actor Motel
57 Spirit
59 Promotes
61 Works in the lab
63 The 3-
64 Bald bird
67 Where to find Alice
71 Impartial
72 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
73 Oenophile's mecca
75 Architectural feature

76 Leave port
77 More obsequious
83 Emulate Ungaro
86 Crystal of country
88 Pants part
90 Reject
91 Fiorucci of fashion
93 Generic grade?
95 Hog hair
97 Bewitch
99 Clause connector
101 Campy grp.?
102 "- It Up" ('73 hit)
104 Steak or lobster
106 Memo letters
107 Paradoxical
108 Type of fastener
109 North Pole sight
110 I.M. the architect
111 Man the bar
112 Student of Socrates
117 Kid at court
119 Barge
120 Ripped
121 - up (evaluate)
122 Colt color
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125 Author LeShan
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Furious Flower Poetry Center

Young poets bloom through the inspiration of African-American poetry

BY LEILA SAADAH, KELLY FISHER & JILL YAWORSKI
contributing writer and a&e editors

A woman's love for African-American poetry has expanded into a passionate, prominent poetry center at JMU. Inspired by the famous poet Gwendolyn Brooks, the Furious Flower Poetry Center flourishes on JMU's campus and provides opportunities for the local community to delve into the world of poetry.

The program's director, Dr. Joanne Gabbin, former director of the JMU Honors Program who has been at JMU for 21 years, established the center in 1999. After a 2004 poetry conference honoring Brooks, President Linwood Rose, along with Gabbin, helped create the center at the university in 2004. The center draws its unique name from Brooks' poem, "Second Sermon on the Warpland."

"The time cracks into furious flower / Lifts its face all unashamed / And sways in wicked grace," Brooks writes in her poem. Her underlying message against inequality and discrimination was the motivation behind Gabbin's center.

The Furious Flower Poetry Center has sponsored many other activities and events. The JMU Poetry Club was founded by the center in 2005. Students and members in the community meet to study inspiring poetry and hold workshops to improve their writing. Another part of the Furious Flower is SLAM, which is a poetry competition where the poets, also known as "slammers," have three rounds to spit their piece and are judged.

Senior Joy Petway is a slammer with the center. "A lot of teams from different areas participate in SLAM," Petway said. "You get rated zero to 10, meaning 10 is perfect."

Furious Flower also hosts readings at Taylor Down Under, as well as video and book projects. *My Soul is Anchored* is a CD produced by the center. It is a passionate and formidable collection of poems portraying victims of Hurricane Katrina expressing their strife through poetry. Many well-known speakers have been invited to perform at JMU by the center. The most recent poet was Jayne Cortez and the Firespitters.

According to Gabbin, poets and speakers chosen through a selection process.

The time cracks into furious flower. Lifts its face all unashamed. And sways in wicked grace.

— GWENDOLYN BROOKS
From her poem,
"Second Sermon on the Warpland"

She picks poets that she is familiar with and will provide an interesting perspective on activism and multiculturalism and global policies, Gabbin said.

The center was granted the opportunity to collaborate with the National Poetry Foundation to create the curriculum with the Target Corporation for Black History Month that is to be sent out to schools around the country.

graphic by LAUREN PACK/art director

CD Release Show

MoneyPenny to release first official album

Contemporary rock band draws inspiration from the classics on 'After the Affair'

MoneyPenny considers itself a modern-day rock band and its catchy songs are influenced by the classics, like The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Replacements. Instead of trying to forge a new sound, MoneyPenny concentrates on what makes rock 'n' roll popular — sex and fun — but makes it all their own.

The band's first official album release is *After the Affair*, but it has built an impressive fan base due to its exciting and energetic live shows, as well as its popular four-song demo.

Mike Meadows, Tripper Rider, Mike Davis and Nate Joyner make up MoneyPenny. Meadows, Rider and Davis are all alumni of JMU, and the band finds itself performing in Harrisonburg, Charlottesville and Washington, D.C., including venues like Starr Hill, The Black Cat and The Pub. Members of MoneyPenny have individually and collectively shared the stage with well-known bands such as Dave Matthews Band, O.A.R., Jimmy Eat World and Vertical Horizon.

The band is coming to Harrisonburg for the release show of *After the Affair* on Saturday, Dec. 2 at Rocktown Grill at 9 p.m.

— from staff reports



photo courtesy of MONEYPENNY

MoneyPenny will release its first album "After the Affair" Saturday, Dec. 2 at Rocktown Grill at 9 p.m.

CD Review

Incubus' unique sound returns on latest album

'Light Grenades' displays band's evolution, progress from early '90s

BY JESS NOVAK
staff writer

Upon first listen of Incubus' newest release, only one thought comes to mind: instant likeability. It's the type of record bound to burn a hole in any CD player and make it a top song on iTunes effortlessly. With its signature sound back and evolving as always, Incubus delivers the same captivating mix of poetically adept lyrics and singable melodies with talent-drenched guitar-riffs, bass lines, vocals and drum beats in their latest album, *Light Grenades*.

The fairy-tale story of this once-independent label group made double platinum is an encouraging success for hopeful musicians everywhere and the members of Incubus continue to prove the dream can be real. Though they began as a high school jam band, their most recent CD proves their potential and progress since the garage rehearsals and backyard gigs of the early '90s. With a sound incomparable to any other modern artists gracing the airwaves today, Incubus continues to set itself apart from the mainstream while simultaneously conquering it, a feat rarely accomplished in the industry.

The album opens quietly with a hum and growing progression of synthesized tones gradually mixed with lead singer Brandon Boyd's definitive voice. The song "Quicksand" introduces the album slowly with a burst of emotional vocals and a beating piano, followed by a quick descent into the much livelier "Kiss to Send Us Off," a song reminiscent of "Meg-alomaniac" off of 2004's *A Crow Left to the Murder*.

The band slips into a more sentimental, yet still powerful track, with "Dig" with the lyrics, "If I turn into another / dig me up from under what is covering / the better part of me / Sing this song! / Remind me that we'll always have each other / when everything else is gone," serving as a reminder that one of Incubus' greatest attributes is the honesty and hopeful edge to its lyrics.

The following track and first single to be released, "Anna Molly," immediately defines itself as one of the best and most memorable tracks of the entire album with the first bars. The driving guitar and pumping bass line soon accompanied by a widerange of vocals push the song with an undeniably catchy groove.

The rest of the album progresses close to faultless minus the cliché lyrics and title of "Love Hurts," but redeems itself with the incredible guitar riffs of "Light Grenades" and the unforgettable, and perhaps best song of the album, "Pendulous Threads." Following in the same vein as "Warning" of 2001's *Morning View*, the band also continues dishing its advice on life in "Earth to Bella" with words of wisdom worth attention.

However, one of the most memorable tracks of the album, "Diamonds and Coal," stands alone for a separate reason. Though Incubus continues to shine throughout the track, it sounds undeniably traditional compared to most of the group's experimental variations on common rock 'n' roll themes. Though complete with Boyd's signature sound and intriguing lyrics assuring "even diamonds start as coal," there's something almost eerie about hearing Incubus sounding so tame.

Light Grenades does well to continue the dream for this California band and its fans. The biggest disappointment of the whole record may be when it ends, but listeners should have no problem going right back to the beginning again and again.

Light
Grenades

★★★★★

Incubus

Check it out!

The Black Student Alliance's third annual Hip-Hop Summit

Thursday: Lounge Expos8 presents a tribute to hip-hop at TDU at 8 p.m.

Friday: Hip-hop clinic with JMU's Breakdance Club and Black and Latino Greek Caucus in Transitions at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Keynote speaker Dr. Thandi Hicks in Transitions at 2 p.m.
Hip-hop party and dance-off in Transitions at 10 p.m.

HOOPS: Dukes rally too little too late in home loss Tuesday

HOOPS, from page 7

Added Keener, "We had the chances. I think [JMU forward Kyle] Swanston had a chance to cut it to three and the ball rimmed out. We couldn't quite get over the hump."

The Dukes were led by Posey, who had a game-high 17 points and tied for the team-high with six rebounds. Sophomore guard Colbey Santos

pitched in with six points, six rebounds and six assists. EKU guards Julian Mascoll and Mike Rose each had 16 points, while forward Jamaal Douglas pulled down a game-high seven rebounds.

The game was an opportunity for JMU to do something they've never done — put together a three-game winning streak.

"We haven't been able to string a lot of games together since I've been here," Posey said. "There haven't been a lot of opportunities to win a couple of games in a row. This team is different, and I think that'll help us put together a few games in a row and win three, four, five games in a row."

The Dukes will have a two-game road trip next, beginning with Old Dominion Saturday at noon. The game will air on Comcast TV. JMU will face Georgetown in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. before returning home to play Dartmouth on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

"We had the chances ... we couldn't quite get over the hump."

— DEAN KEENER
JMU men's basketball coach

FOOTBALL PICKS OF THE WEEK



John Swami
9-3
89-55



Brian Quitter
8-4
93-51



Matt Fearless Leader
7-5
100-44



Caite Boss Lady
8-4
91-53



Rachana Dirty Dix
Guest
96-48

	John Swami	Brian Quitter	Matt Fearless Leader	Caite Boss Lady	Rachana Dirty Dix
Last week:	9-3	8-4	7-5	8-4	Guest
Overall:	89-55	93-51	100-44	91-53	96-48
USC @ UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Arkansas @ Florida	Arkansas	Florida	Arkansas	Florida	Florida
Nebraska @ Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Rutgers @ West Virginia	West Virginia	Rutgers	West Virginia	Rutgers	West Virginia
Wake Forest @ Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Wake Forest	Georgia Tech	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
New Hampshire @ UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass
Baltimore @ Cincinnati	Baltimore	Cincinnati	Baltimore	Cincinnati	Baltimore
San Francisco @ New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans
Jacksonville @ Miami	Miami	Jacksonville	Miami	Miami	Miami
San Diego @ Buffalo	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Dallas @ N.Y. Giants	Dallas	N.Y. Giants	Dallas	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Carolina @ Philadelphia	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina

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Male

I am a ...

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Soph.

Jr.

Sen.

Grad

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Off-campus

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Weds.

Thurs.

Fri

Sat.

Sun.

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— Naughty by Nature
— Gym Class Heroes
— Hellogoodbye
— Lupe Fiasco

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— Brand New
— Common
— The Fray
— Ben Folds
— The Roots
— Mike Jones
— Craig Morgan
— The Wreckers

\$30-\$39

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— Nora Jones
— The Flaming Lips
— Panic! At the Disco
— Chris Brown
— Indie.Arie
— Nas
— Lonestar

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Classifieds

Thursday, November 30, 2006 | 11

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